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Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

Storm Jameson











I'm painting my room in the
colourful way
And when my mind is
wandering—
There I will go.
And it really doesn't matter
If I'm wrong I'm right
Where I belong I'm right
Where I belong.

John Lennon Paul McCartney





















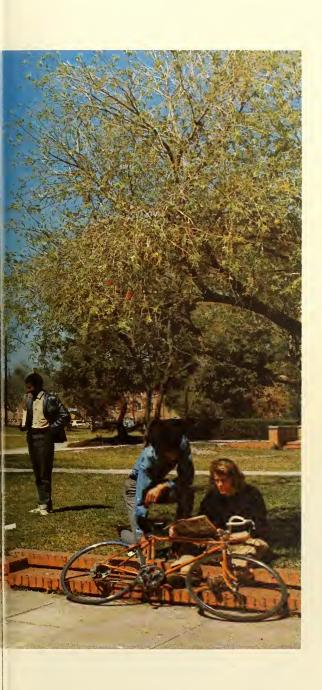




It is not given to us to right every wrong, to make perfect all the imperfections of the world. But neither is it given to us to sit content in our storehouses—dieting while others starve, buying eight million new cars a year while most of the world goes without shoes. We are simply not doing enough.

Robert F. Kennedy





Only a moment; a moment of strength, of romance, of glamour—of youth!...
A flick of sunshine upon a strange shore, the time to remember, the time for a sigh, and—goodbye!...

Joseph Conrad





Herein lies the tragedy of the age; not that men are poor—all men know something of poverty; not that men are wicked—who is good? Not that men are ignorant—what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men.

W. E. B. DuBois

























All of the nights We'd harmonize till dawn. I never laughed so long So long So long.

Paul Simon



All knowledge is of itself of some value. There is nothing so minute or inconsiderate that I would not rather know it than not.

Samuel Johnson

























Enjoying living was learning to get your money's worth and knowing when you had it... Perhaps that wasn't true, though. Perhaps as you went along you did learn something. I did not care what it was all about. All I wanted to know was how to live in it. Maybe if you found out how to live in it you learned from that what it was all about.

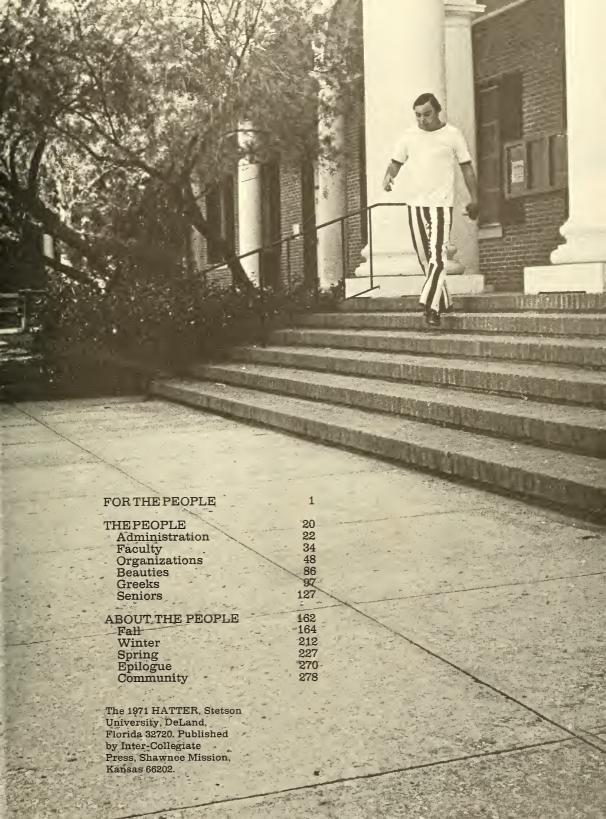
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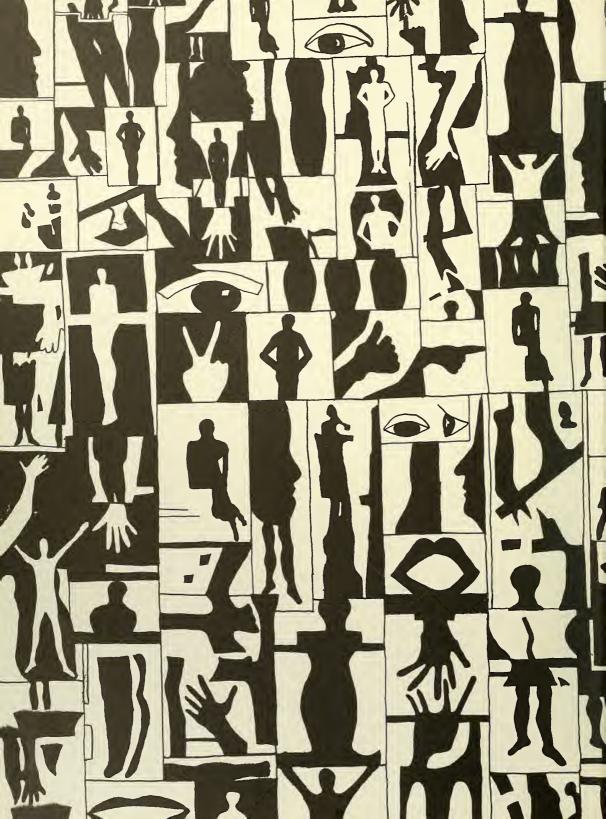




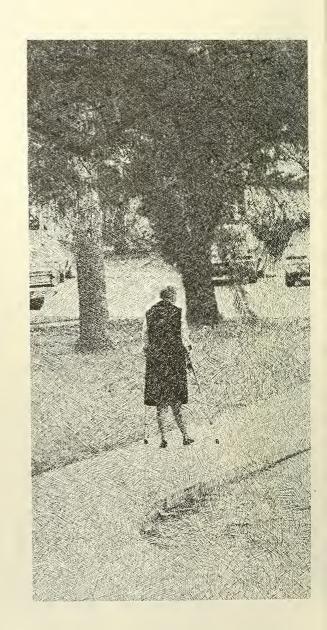












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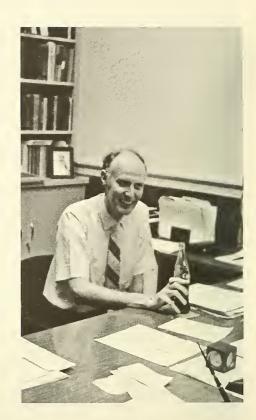


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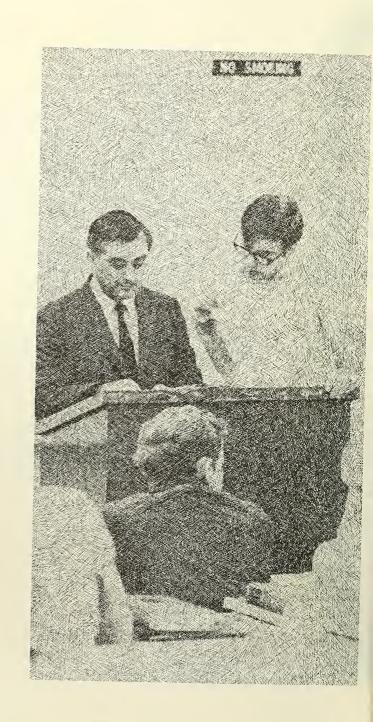












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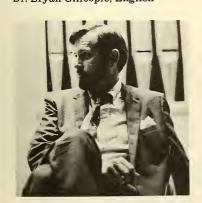
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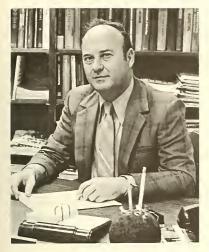
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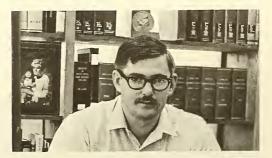
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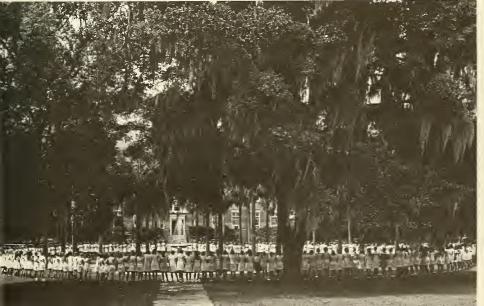


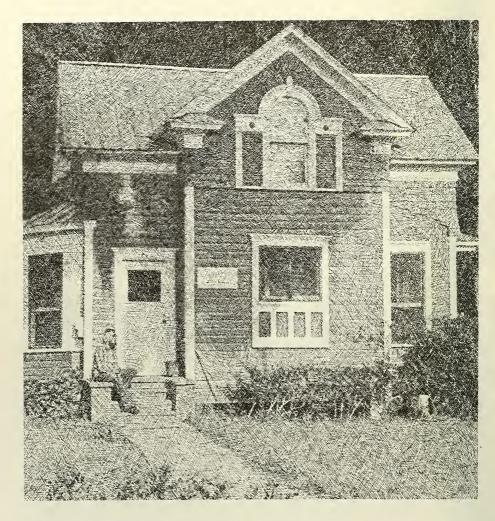
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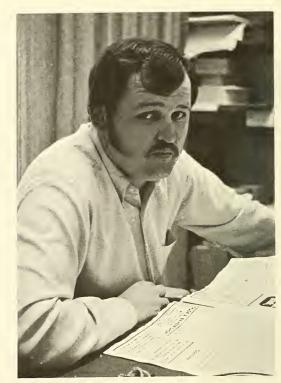
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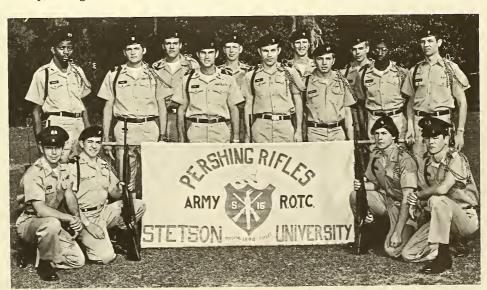
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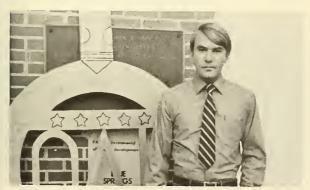
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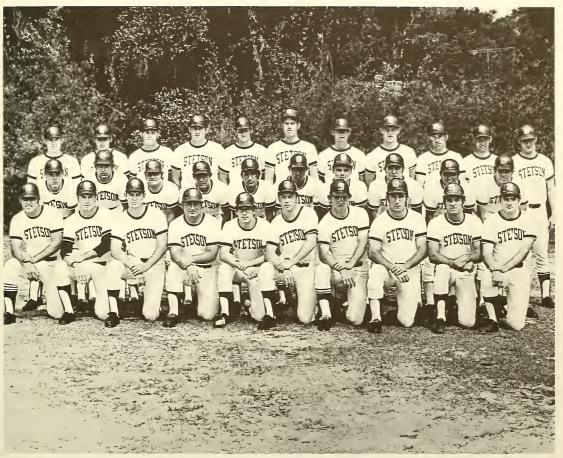
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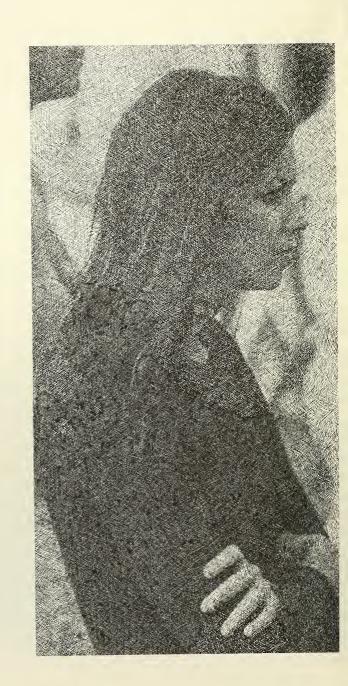


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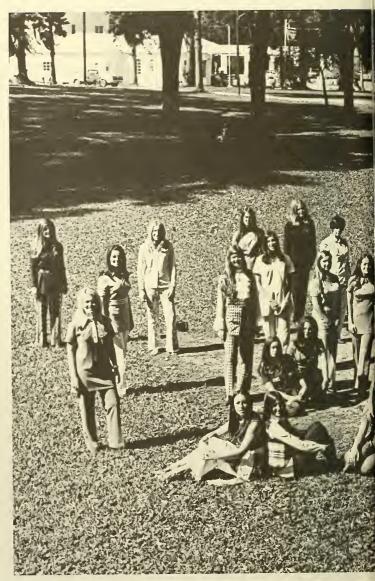




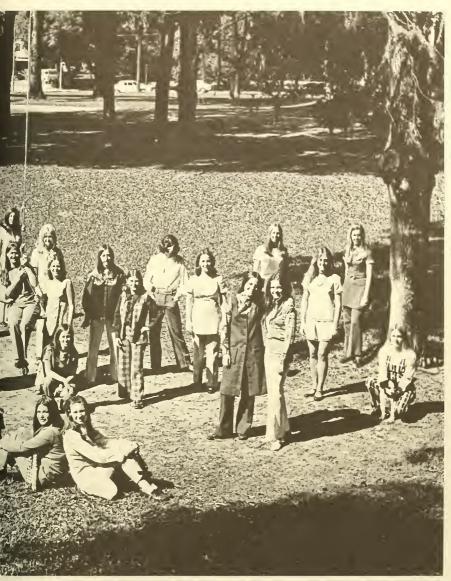


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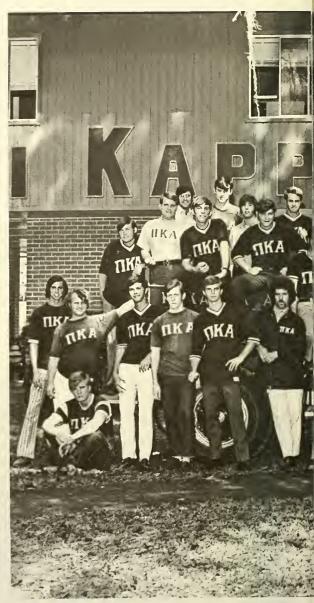


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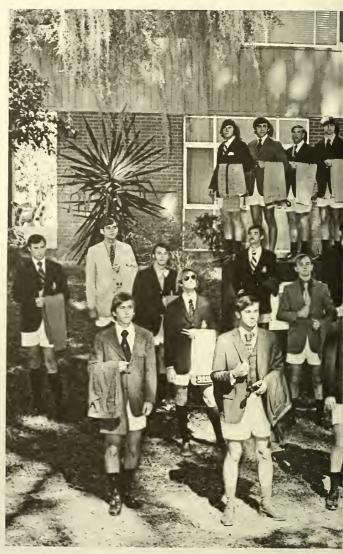


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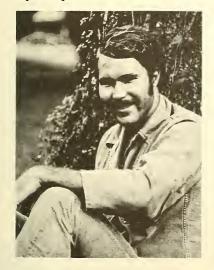


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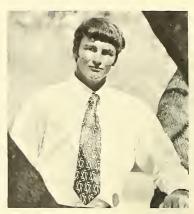
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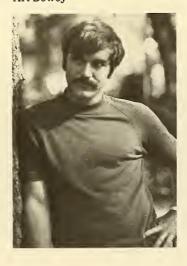
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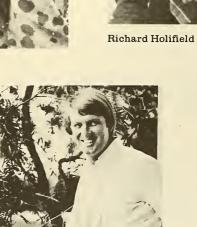


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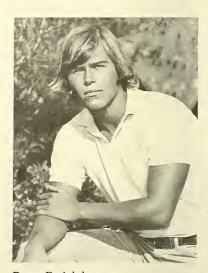


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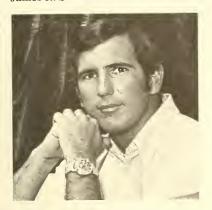


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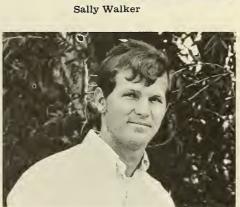


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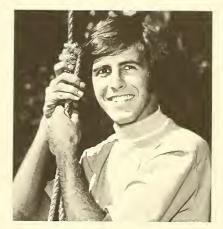
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Fall



It was the excitement and nervousness of being new, and the attempt to remember your roommate's last name and your room number. Orientation week was checking your schedule every hour to make sure you got to the places you were supposed to be at the right time. People who asked what you thought of Stetson were upperclassmen and those who asked where Elizabeth Hall was were obviously freshmen. The day began early with computer matching, lectures, and exemption tests; followed by the annual SG beach party, and an evening dance. It was the most fantastic week of all because no matter how many freshman classes come, it will remain unique-it was Orientation 1970.

























There was excitement even for those who didn't want to pledge. Dinner invitations flowed freely; there were parties and people to meet who talked about sorority, fraternity, the Greek system. The guys shook hands and were only slightly uncomfortable in coats and ties. The girls entertained with cokes, songs and friendship. It was confusing, hurried and well—it was Rush. When the week was over there were many reasons to say "It was worth it".













Twenty-three Stetson students are "living with the natives" of Freiburg, Germany, Neuchâtel, Switzerland and Madrid, Spain this year as affiliates of the Year Abroad Program of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges (AMFC). Since it was founded in 1964, the program has offered a wide variety of opportunities for the interested student; from expanding the student's mastery of the language and his understanding of people from another culture, to increasing his appreciation of foreign cuisine, wine and music. This page top-down L-R: M. Garby, R. Parpard, G. Allred E. Bean; opposite page: V. Greek, A. Green, J. Smathers, P. Bowers, J. Ashley, T. Taylor, B. Willis, D. Griffith, K. Howard; L. Morehead, A. Edmiston, C. Shroads.















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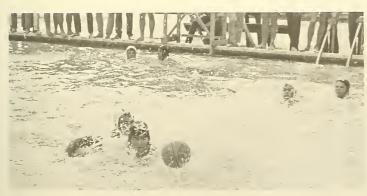


Among the countless Orientation activities, there's a frantic search for the forty best-looking Freshman girls. After interviews and photography sessions, only fifteen remain. From these, Miss Wendy Solheim was chosen Miss Freshman Beauty Queen 1970-71, with Misses Lynn Moore and Jan Gauss first and second runnersup.









Speeches were given, classes were missed in order to hang banners across the trees and plot against opponents. Signs were hung through the Commons, through dorms, even on the bathroom doors. Candidates visited with their populace late at night asking questions, taking notes and promising to do their best. Yet, it wasn't until after the elections that the victorious new politicians realized that their work had just begun-there was a long year ahead.









The tradition of poorly attended soccer games terminated somewhat this year as strong team spirit spurred Stetson on to the finest record in the school's history. Led by co-captains Don Baker, Bob Rosenberger, and exceptional forwards Chan Chai Intaraprawat and Tim Olagbemiro, the team finished 8-5-1, second in the conference. This would have been a further impossibility without the superior unity that prevailed throughout the entire season among all members of the team. Loss of goalie Ted Davis made the excellent performances of Bill Stepp and Steve Harliss greatly appreciated.

















































Green Feather time at Stetson is one of building and participating in raising money for the United Fund. It began with the kick-off behind Hully Tower and continued with days of frenzied planning. A spirited Miss Green Feather Contest, hurried building of booths, parades, tricycle races, and even dinner napkins urged support of the annual charity drive. On the night of the carnival there was a pride and excitement among the hard-working students, almost equalling that of a child seeing his first fair.

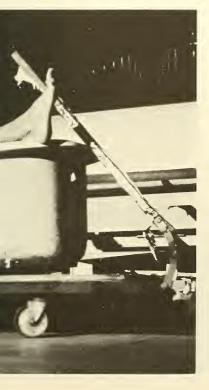






















Large crowds and spirited brothers make Intramural Football one of the most popular sports at Stetson. More important is the fierce competition that drives each fraternity or organization practically to its limit at each game—just to beat an arch-rival or in a step toward the coveted President's Cup. There's little to resemble professional football. No shoulder pads or helmets mean frequent visits by the ambulance. Football at Stetson means flags, jerseys, ripped shorts, bare feet, fierce looks, even fiercer language. And a winner. This year's victor: Pi Kappa Alpha.

































Stetson Fencers, in their second competitive season joined the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association, and on the third and fourth of October, they hosted the first F.I.F.A. tournament of the year. Two other F.I.F.A. tournaments were held in which Stetson fencers picked up two individual placings. By mid-season, the team was ranked third of all schools in the Association. Stetson fencers also competed in four open A.F.L.A. tourneys in which they placed decisively. Later that season, Stetson sent one fencer to the International Gold Coast Classic in which he placed second in Epee.





The Stetson Room was the setting this year for the annual Military Ball. Music was provided by the Third Army Band Combo. A raffle took place and such door prizes as a trip for two to Weeki-Wachee were won. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen—Miss Susie Erard-Coupe. Her runners-up were Miss Betty Scaggs and Mrs. Linda Armour.





Climax to a week of photographic sessions and endless interviews, the Miss Hatter contest is the search for Stetson's most beautiful, poised and photogenic co-ed. A dozen or so organizations sponsored the girls for the event. Some of the girls were tense, some confident, but all were beautiful. Tension continued to mount as the contest was narrowed to eight finalists. It remained suspended until the announcement of second and first runners-up, Kay Gorton, Nancy Bauer and Miss Hatter for 1970-71, Miss Brenda Kruse.





The week of October 19-22 was oriented toward the Stetson woman under the formal heading of "Women's Emphasis Week." Participants stressed that the activities were not in any way associated with the Women's Lib Movement, but dealt instead with the theme "The Total Woman, a Composite of Femininity, Leadership and Service." Speakers during the week included Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Sherer, and Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, attorney, member of the Florida Board of Regents, and a Stetson alumna. Linda Dallager served as chairman of the Week.











Ecoustically, the Orlando Sports Stadium leaves much to be desired, but when James Brown, The Mothers of Invention and the Chambers Brothers were featured in Stetson's fall concert program, people were little bothered by the resounding vibrations of the metal roof. The James Brown Review was a complete experience in raw soul which had a lot to say to Blacks as well as whites. Led by shirtless Frankie Zappa, The Mothers appeared in October playing in their unique style. Ushers patrolled the fire aisles, extinquishing cigarettes and grabbing incense as though it were a "new-type drug". The Mothers finished their gig with a twenty-five minute instrumental. The final fall concert was The Chambers Brothers, whose music spewed from the stage in an endless array of new, untamed and complicated sounds. The audience, keeping rhythm to the music with ceaseless body motion, tried to focus on the psychedelic light show behind the group.



Peter Sayers, famed English folk singer, appeared in Elizabeth Hall auditorium in early November accompanied by the genius of Norman Blake on classical guitar. They responded to the standing ovation of the enthusiastic crowd with an encore.







Mr. Jack Anderson, nationally syndicated columnist, spoke to several hundred persons in the auditorium of Elizabeth Hall. He discussed the complexity of the problems facing America today and warned that "In guarding our front door against foreign powers, we have left the back door at home open." In contrast to the frequent visits of political figures, the Biology Department sponsored Ross Allen, owner of a serpentarium in Silver Springs. He discussed the habits of many different species of snakes and then, on a four-foot Diamond Back Rattler, demonstrated how a snake is milked of its venom.







In an elegant Victorian setting, a pair of Ernests fibbed their way into the hearts of two trusting ladies, only to discover that honesty would have been the best policy. An excellent, amusing production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was Stover's major fall presentation.







For an instant, I am in another time, another place, another life. For just an instant, reality is forgotten and I am free to play in its shadow, to explore worlds that I will never see, to express emotions that I would never let be seen.

















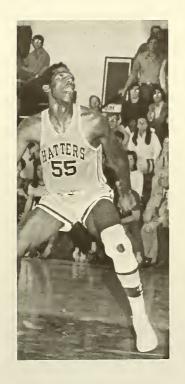


Despite the replacement of candles with electric lights in the dorm windows, relocation of the yule log burning, and the total absence of Hulley Tower bells, we still had final exams—Merry Christmas! Ho Ho Ho.



Winter









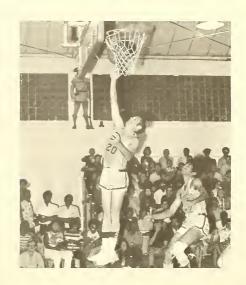




If a sport is best defined as the art of competition, then certainly this year's basketball team exhibited that talent. From pain of loss to the cheer of victory, the squad again traveled to Regionals and displayed the Hatter spirit in its purest sense. With the winning season 18-8, the team and Coach Wilkes sparked a new dream of a school gym. If pride is a prerequisite for success, then there is little doubt that Stetson's Basketball Team was every bit a success.

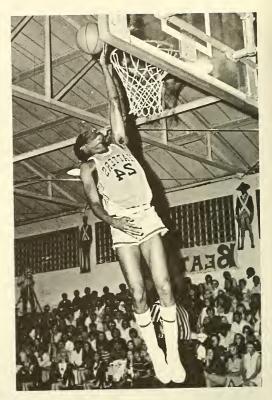




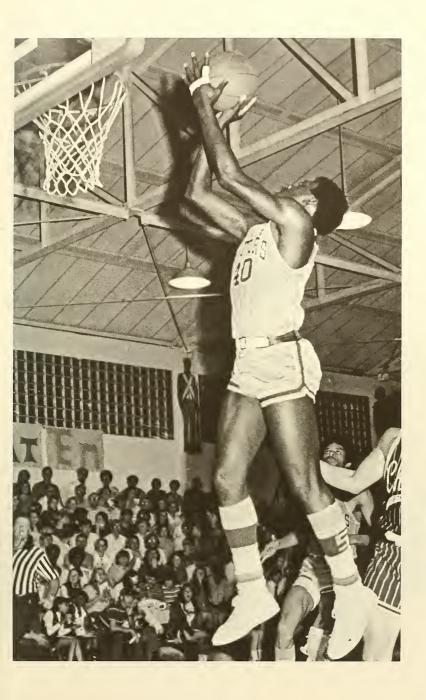






















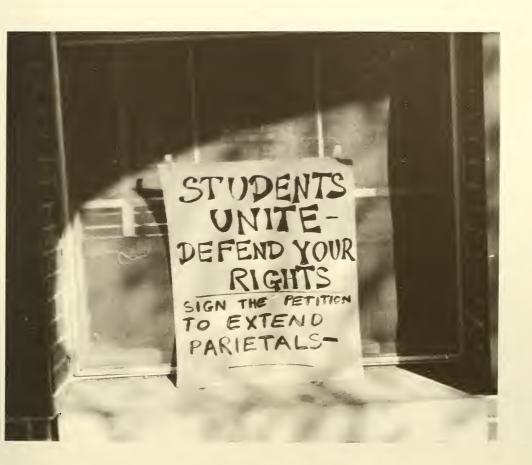


While campus life remained relatively calm during the winter months, a large number of students participated in the exhausting yet rewarding experience of Stetson's mini mester abroad program. Pictured here are a few adventurous travelers in Germany and the Soviet Union.











One has to admire them for their seemingly boundless energy and undaunted enthusiasm. Their fervor is semi-restrained by our varsity players, who serve as referees in their spare time. But Intramural Basketball remains a well-attended event being the alternate to the library as the place to meet your friends on any week night. Players usually wear brightly colored jerseys, baggy shorts and sagging athletic socks. They still manage to work up a sweat, while their fans sit suffering from the heater that never works. But it's all part of the game. Although not necessarily the hardest workers, the deserving winners of this year's season: Pi Kappa Alpha.















Spring

















The 1971 Homecoming Ball has been labeled by many as one of Stetson's best dances. Other activities included banquets, the annual parade, and for the aesthetically-minded, a memorable "happening". This year's Homecoming King and Queen—Tom Krist and Gayley Jacobs.





















It was actually late fall when Senator Chiles made his visit and Senator Tydings spoke in Elizabeth Hall. Both performances were quite a contrast to the exuberating Winter Consort, compliments of Paul Winter and his band.









For a few, it was their first exposure to Stetson. Some had been here before, as visitors or students. For all, it seemed a little stiff. It was easy to pick out who belonged to who, even if they weren't parading around together. Even if it was the first time you had seen your friends in anything but jeans, the spotlight was on their mother and father, for we call this display Parent's Weekend. All year we had been preparing and polishing the Follies, The Taming of the Shrew, and other events presented on their behalf. A sigh of relief and the re-donning of jeans came with their departure.

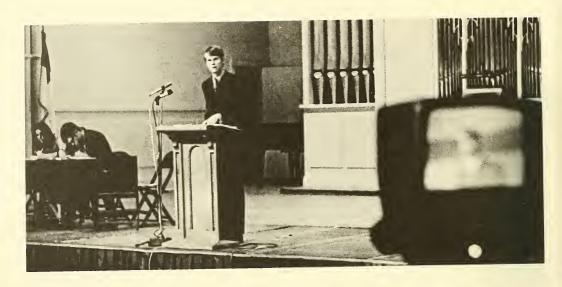














Setting high standards of speech, the Stetson Speech Union entered ten tournaments and earned fifteen awards in the first semester alone.

They went on to enter the National Discussion Contest, placing fourth in the nation.























Hailing as a former student of Segovia, classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia performed brilliantly to a little better than average crowd. But who could have foreseen the coming events of the following evening? The Amboy Dukes, The Fantasy, and Southpaw entertained an overwhelming Elizabeth Hall crowd. Result: a great rock concert with some sad consequences. Who should clean up the littered campus and pay for the damaged chapel?



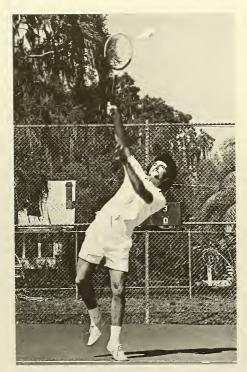


















Minor sports and lectures are two of the most ignored events on campus. Tennis and Archery both posted good records despite a lack of support. The Archery team traveled widely while the Tennis team rebuilt after losing many of its top players last year. Floyd McKissick spoke to relatively few people when he came to Stetson but his message needed to be heard by all.

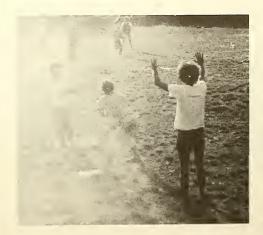






Student umpires don't always get the last word, and there is constant haggling over the rules in Stetson Intramural Softball. The end of this year's season was particularly exciting, as the Sigma Nus and Lambda Chis battled for possession of the President's Cup. The Lambda Chis walked off with both the softball title and the Cup.

















I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Indeed, unless the billboards fall I'll never see a tree at all.

Ogden Nash



New uniforms half-way through the season seemed to bring good luck and more victories after a disappointing start. The Hatters were ranked 16th in the NCAA College Division with a 25-16 record. Team leaders were catcher Ralph Edwards in RBI's and home runs, John Fischetti as the season's outstanding pitcher, Lorenzo Moll as the Outstanding Offensive and Most Valuable Player, and Roy Tanner who won the Outstanding Effort trophy. Providing an added attraction for Stetson's few but loyal fans were the Bat Girls.





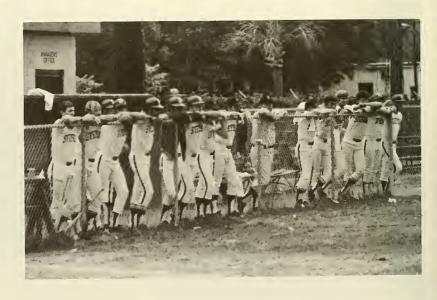


























La Traviata









Never intending to be a beauty pageant, the Miss Stetson contest selects a girl who is beautiful in every respect. Chosen on the basis of activities, poise, personality and appearance, the winner reflects the ideal Stetson coed. Selected from a group of twenty-five wellqualified young ladies, was Kenan Fishburne, an outstanding all-around student. First runner-up was Frankie Clarke. Miss Congeniality was Terrye Singletary.



Black Emphasis Week 1971

They spoke to us
—were they heard?





"Hit the road Jack"



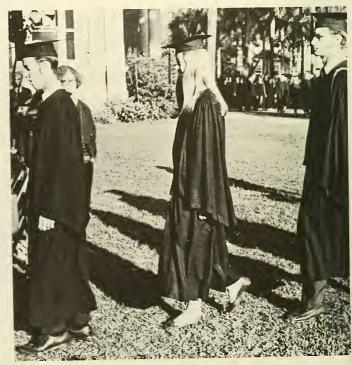






"Dr. Johns?"..."Dean Chauvin."







"... wherever in the world you may go." $\,$









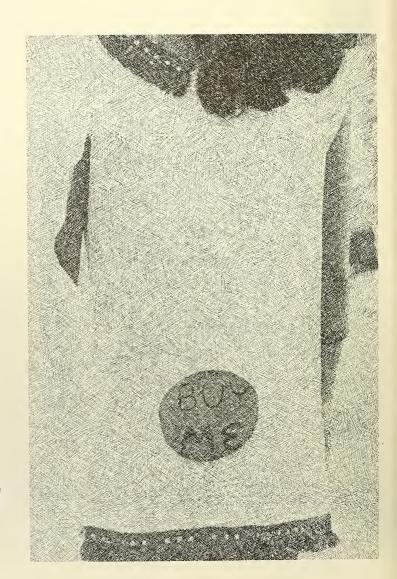












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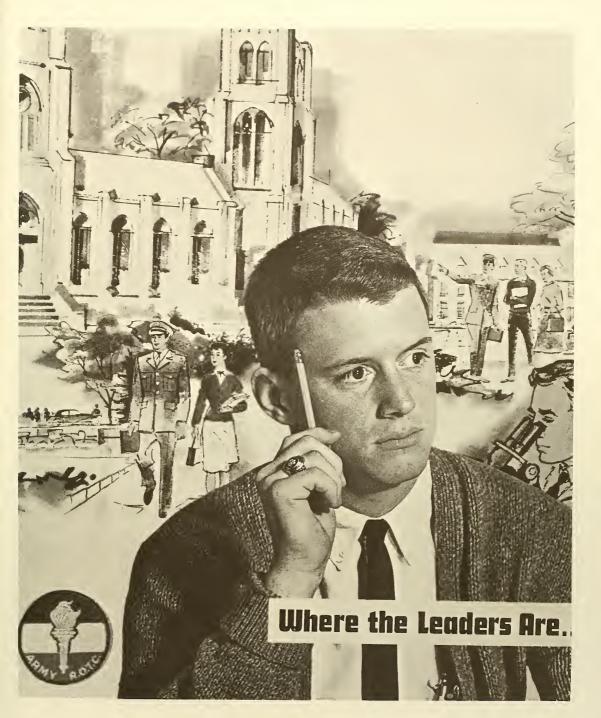
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